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For President. James G. Blaine, of Maine

For Vice President.

John A. Logan, of Illinois

THE CORTEST IN NEVADA The Republican party were never in better trim to wage a winning fight in Nevada than now. All that is necessary is to put up the right kind of men and the Fall campaign is a walk-over. It is a Presidential year and the party ought, by all rules, to poll its full vote. Its hardest fight will be the Congressional one and the nomination must be a strong one to win. It is folly to underrate Cassidy's strength, nor must he be considered invincible because he defeated Daggett and Powning. Daggett was so certain of winning that he made no fight at all, and lost through his own inactivity and over confidence. Powning made a game contest for the votes, but the Labor Unions and the G. A. R. fought him and to win under these circumstances was impossible. There are two names now prominently before the people in connection with the Congressional nominations; William Woodburn and James Stevens. It is urged against Stevens that he ran behind his ticket in Storey and would be beaten there again. This is a point for the Storey County delegation to decide. Woodburn, also of Storey, has run a winning heat before and made surpassingly good time. Whichever man comes into the convention with the solid vote of the delegates would have subtantial claims upon the convention.

James Crawford, of the Mint, is also mentioned as a dark horse, but he has never signified any intention of running, nor whether or not he would accept the nomination if tendered him.

Forming an opinion upon such information as we have now at hand

we should say that Woodburn could

poll the full strength of his party

Democratic ranks by drawing away

the Irish vote.

Regarding the Supreme Judgeship, no definite course has been outlined. Hawley is in the field again and if he comes before the convention he is certain to receive the solid opposition of Storey, a his decision in the County Commission case has antagonized his interests there, and the opposition is personal and bitter. Several names are mentioned in connection with the same office, but none of

these are definitely announced. One thing is certain, there is no political strife in the party which threatens to endanger its success. What little disagreements there were in Ormsby, Washoe and Eureka two years ago will not be repeated for obvious reasons.

Over the Seuatorship there will be a sharp contest, as the Demoerats come into the fight with a good many hold over Democrats, but the Lower House, by good judicious work, can be made so largely Republican as to secure a majority on joint ballot. These contests will be between J. P. Jones and Jewett Adams as far as now heard from. Tom Wren is talked of, but MESDAMES K. there is nothing certain in this and rumor has it that the Canavan Desire to notify the Ladies of Carwing of the Democrats will fight Adams, but who their candidate is has not been developed. With Adams as an opponent, Jones has a walk over, unless some one springs up in the Republican ranks to contest the honors with him. The talk that Stevenson will come in seems idle, for if Stevenson came in now he would have Jones to to fight, whereas if he waited two years he would have the support of Jones' friends.

For the past two or three weeks there has been a rumor about the town that the APPEAL was to be sold to the Democrats. The imbecile lunatic who started such a report must have been early incapacitated by nature for producing anything but the baldest kind of a lie. The APPEAL will fight the battles of the Republican party as long as there are any Democrats in front of the line.

Times-Review: One of our loeal politicians remarked that if the eunuch rule hadn't been adopted at Chicago, Cleveland wouldn't have received the nomination.

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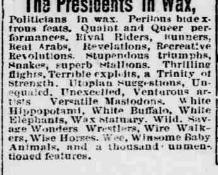
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